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COLUMN, PAGE 6:
Gus Bode says oops!
Let's get it right the
second time.



Gov. Quinn to speak at university's endangered autism center



PROVIDED PHOTO

Joshua Reimer, left, joins Maurice Bonds Jr., center, and Chandler McReaken in a snack of popcorn at the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders in Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Wham Building. The children are all participants in the program, which services the 30 southernmost counties in Illinois.

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Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories detailing how southern Illinois social services could be affected by proposed state budget cuts.

Former students and coordinators of the university's Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders

plan to present their case for continued state funding to Gov. Patrick Quinn Thursday during his campus visit.

Quinn will meet with the center's staff and take a tour of the facility, which provides therapy to children with autism and trains students in effective ways to treat the disease, said Anthony Cuvo, the center's director.

Cuvo said the center's state funding, roughly \$492,000 per fiscal year, would be cut off if Quinn approves a state budget without the proposed 50 percent income tax hike. Such a cut would mean the center, which has trained nearly 200 graduate students studying behavior analysis and therapy, would not have any money on which to operate, he said.

"We have had students who have turned down a doctoral program to come to our master's program because of our center," Cuvo said. "If we shut down, we are not in a position then to be training future professionals in autism, many of whom would stay in southern Illinois."

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Students struggle with network ID transition

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Courtney DeMoss was caught off-guard by a message on her computer saying she had been denied access to her university e-mail account.

That was until the people around her at Morris Library reminded her of the change to all campus network IDs.

Students received new logins consisting of the letters "SIU" and their Dawg Tag numbers, and old network IDs became invalid Sunday. For example, John Doe's previous network ID may have been "jdoe," but he would now have a username similar to "SIU123456789."

Until June 2008, students and faculty used their Social Security numbers to obtain a network ID that would allow them to log in to online databases, such as SalukiNet and Blackboard, and access on-campus computers. Because of concerns that using Social Security numbers could lead to identity theft, the server was overhauled to incorporate the new Dawg Tag identification system, said Frank Scobby, director of university information technology.

Council mulls child care center's fate

Cole swears in new police chief O'Guinn

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Despite efforts by the City Council to maintain and improve the Eurma C. Hayes Center over the years, Mayor Brad Cole conceded Tuesday that the city "just can't afford it anymore."

City Councilwoman Mary Pohlmann shared Cole's sentiments during the council's monthly meeting, in which City Manager Allen Gill presented a report on the center that listed a number of financial disparities in its budget. Pohlmann, who served on the council when the center was under review in 2004, said that one problem might be that the numbers projected in the center's budget were too optimistic.

She said that the revenue from the parent fee, for example, had fallen by nearly half; where the center predicted making well over \$100,000 in 2009, the estimate is now \$67,767.



Mayor Brad Cole ceremoniously swears in new Police Chief Jody O'Guinn to the Carbondale police department at Tuesday's City Council meeting. O'Guinn's previous work includes working for the Alton police department for more than 22 years.

DIANA SOLIWON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I've always had a soft spot for these social programs ... but I also believe in fiscal responsibility," Pohlmann said. "I think we're one of the only ... cities in the country running a day care program."

Gill's report stated that the center no longer provides primary service to children from the northeast neighborhood of Carbondale and is benefiting 13 families not living in the city. Also,

even with substantial worker's salary reductions, the center will not save enough money to prevent predicted deficits, he said.

See MEETING | 2

There are no clear directions at the login page at the Google Apps.

— Katie Breen
senior from Jacksonville studying biology and health care management

Scobby said the change would not amend university e-mail addresses, but the new network IDs will be how students and faculty log in to all campus computers and online databases.

The change was not automatic, which means students and faculty have to go through a process to prove their identity to unlock their new ID.

Katie Breen, a senior from Jacksonville studying biology and health care management, said it took her 20 minutes to get through the process without assistance.

See E-MAIL | 2

Iran expels foreign reporters

Warren P. Strobel
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

TEHRAN, Iran — With at least seven people dead in street violence, Iran's government Tuesday ordered foreign journalists to halt their coverage of demonstrations, and reporters with temporary visas to leave the country Tuesday. More violence loomed as opponents and backers of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad scheduled rival demonstrations. Backers of candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi, who said he won Friday's election, had intended to converge on Tehran's Vali Asr square at 5 p.m.

However, state-controlled media exhorted Ahmadinejad's supporters to gather in the same spot an hour earlier. Iranian television showed tens of thousands of them filling the square and nearby streets, and it wasn't immediately clear whether Mousavi's crowds would show up.

At least seven people were killed Monday in Tehran in clashes between government opponents and an often-brutal militia known as the Basij, according to state-run radio.

Iran's powerful Guardian Council, part of the ruling theocracy, announced Tuesday it would conduct a partial recount of the balloting, which the government said Ahmadinejad had won with more than 24 million votes, compared with 13 million for Mousavi.

The announcement seemed aimed at defusing three days of



FARZANEH KHADEMIAN | McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Iranian supporters of defeated presidential candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi take part in a rally in Tehran, Iran, Monday. Tens of thousands of opposition supporters defied a ban to stage a mass rally in Tehran in protest of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's landslide election.

violent protests that have rocked the Islamic republic, however, and was unlikely to presage a change in the result or a new election.

The orders affecting foreign journalists were an ominous sign, and could mean that a full-scale crackdown on the students and other pro-

testers is coming. Foreign journalists who had visas to cover the elections were informed their press credentials had been revoked and they should

prepare to leave the country.

The regime has stepped up its allegations that forces outside the country are fomenting the unrest.

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Another way to enjoy nature

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Another rock climbed is another problem solved for Matt Bliss.

When it comes to bouldering, a style of rock climbing that uses minimal gear, Bliss said he approaches each rock as a new problem and must think of creative ways to solve each one.

Bliss shares his knowledge of bouldering and the best locations to climb in southern Illinois in his book "Sandstone Warrior: A Bouldering Guide to Southern Illinois."

He said participation in bouldering only requires climbing shoes and a crash pad.

"Bouldering in general versus rock climbing is a little more obtainable for more people," he said. "You do not need as much formal training, and it is easier for people to get interested in."

Bliss said he wrote his book to

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— Ian Pendergast-White
graduate assistant in the outdoor adventure program

showcase the popular bouldering destinations in southern Illinois and to give climbers a guide to the areas.

The book features driving directions, trails, camping areas and food in the area.

"If you know nothing about the area, you could have the book and find the good bouldering down here," he said.

There are so many bouldering destinations in southern Illinois that multiple books would not be able to list them all, said David Chancellor, vice president of So iLL Holds, a company that manufactures indoor climbing holds.

"There is roughly one thousand miles of sandstone climbing in the area," he said.

Bliss said although he has traveled around the country, southern Illinois still features his favorite type of stone and most enjoyable climbing experiences.

Ian Pendergast-White, a graduate assistant in the outdoor adventure program who runs the climbing wall in the Recreation Center, said bouldering is a great way to spend time with friends.

"I enjoy bouldering because it tends to be more of a social atmosphere; you go out with a group of buddies all trying the same thing," Pendergast-White said.

He said southern Illinois is especially good for bouldering with friends because

"I instantly fell in love with the beauty of the area and the climbing."

— David Chancellor
vice president of So iLL Holds

it features world-class destinations without the large crowds usually associated with climbing hot spots.

Chancellor said the bouldering experience is unique in this region because the high quality of the rocks is rare in the Midwest.

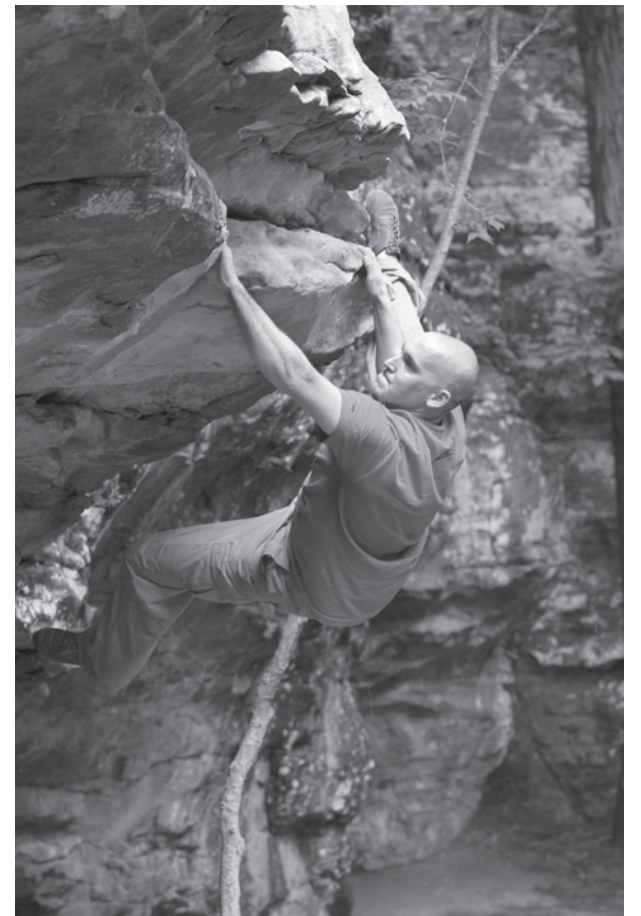
"I grew up in the St. Louis area and my second climbing trip was to southern Illinois to a little place called Jackson Falls," Chancellor said. "I instantly fell in love with the beauty of the area and the climbing."

He said the rock formations are very unique to the area and are exceptional playgrounds for climbers.

"The sandstone here is very unique in the sense that it lends very well to climbing," he said.

Each climber stressed the importance of respecting the environment and preserving it for future generations.

"This sport is kind of a lifestyle and a different way to enjoy nature. Rock climbers in general are very conscious of their environment," Bliss said.



KATELYN PFEISTER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matt Bliss demonstrates a "dyno," an aggressive swing move at Devil's Standtable Tuesday at Giant City State Park. The Grill Roof and Devil on a Leash routes, which are part of Devil's Standtable, can be found in his new book.

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“The director does not believe the former vice president wants an attack.”

Paul Gimigliano
CIA spokesman, about Director Leon Panetta's recent comments about Dick Cheney

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Innocent until proven otherwise

Editor's note: Student Judicial Affairs officials would not confirm details about any university case against Wilfred Reilly without written consent from him, which the DAILY EGYPTIAN was unable to obtain before deadline.

DEAR EDITOR,

Yesterday, I was surprised to see a legal case in which I am involved discussed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. As with the recent spate of SIUC sexual harassment and plagiarism matters, this seems a case of a defendant

becoming a newsworthy curiosity before major issues of guilt have been decided.

This is especially notable in this situation, as I was recently found innocent of the same charges I face in criminal court during a formal SIU hearing. The standard needed to find guilt during such hearings is mere preponderance of the evidence, a much lower bar than the “beyond a reasonable doubt” rule in criminal cases. Allegations that I am guilty of sexual assault, physical battery or

any other crime failed to meet this bar. I received no sanction on any of three counts, and I am a student in good standing at Southern Illinois University.

Although I am uncomfortable commenting on the specifics of an ongoing case, I will note that matters like this raise issues of men’s rights. Males accused of violent crimes, especially against women, are often assumed to be guilty even where little evidence supports that conclusion. The heartbreaking John Simon situation

provides a close-to-home example of this. In my case, accusations stem from a party situation where everyone involved was intoxicated, initial charges were simply bizarre, and crimes may well have been committed against me. I myself am not a criminal but a teacher who has organized events against sexual violence.

I hope, justice will be done here.

Wilfred Reilly

doctoral student in political science

Gus Bode says: The DE is looking for a cartoonist for the summer semester. Applicants should be responsible, able to draw and use Photoshop, and opinionated but able to play well with others.

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THE DUKE REPORT

Terrorism on the home front

Editor's note: Due to an editing mistake, the following column appeared with an incorrect byline and picture in Tuesday's paper. The correct author is identified below. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.



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Last week an 88-year-old with ties to far right hate groups was charged with walking into the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington and fatally shooting a security guard. Two weeks ago, another man killed Dr. George Tiller, a late-term abortion provider. Both of these events have been referred to as tragedies and crimes, yet most of the media refuses to call a spade, a spade. These were acts of American terrorism.

The FBI defines domestic terrorism as “activities that involve acts dangerous to human life that are a violation of the criminal laws of the United States or of any state; appear to be intended to intimidate or coerce a civilian population; to influence the policy of a government by mass destruction, assassination, or kidnapping; and occur primarily within the territorial jurisdiction of the United States.” These men committed criminal acts of violence intended to intimidate the public and influence policy.

The Holocaust Memorial Museum shooting is the story of a sick, sad old man who was recently cut off from social security and who spent his pathetic life in the fringe right. Although shooting a man paid \$11 an hour to open the door for old tourists probably won't stop the Lizard Jew World Order, or whatever he believes, he is one of many heavily armed American Nazis and militia terrorists (such as Timothy McVeigh) whom Obama's election has galvanized.

Tiller's murder was frighteningly more effective terrorism. Tiller was one of a handful of doctors across the country who performs late-term abortions. A late-term abortion is a tragedy by definition. It is a risky procedure that is done in only the rarest of situations, almost always when the life of the woman is seriously at risk.

Many opposed to abortion have personal beliefs that are firmly rooted in deep convictions about the nature and preciousness of life. However the incendiary rhetoric of many activists and commentators toward Tiller “the baby killer” was so egregious (after he had already been shot twice) that it was tantamount to throwing gasoline on a fire. First Amendment rights are supreme, but that doesn't excuse a lack of personal restraint, especially when there are those who are standing in the wing, just waiting for an excuse to snap.

All political groups have a lunatic fringe. This fringe consists of ideological zealots who would rather impose their beliefs than work toward consensus. You have a right to believe what you will, but when those beliefs cross into violence, it is up to the rest of us, especially those

within the movement, to shut 'em down.

Conservatives were outraged when a Homeland Security report addressed the growing threat of far right groups. They saw it as an assault by the evil Comrade Obama intended to destroy conservatism. They laughed off the notion that there are dangerous people on their side who pose a serious terrorist threat. All you need to do is look through the annual report on hate groups and violence the Southern Poverty Law Center compiles to realize that this is a clear and present danger.

Those active on the left are quite familiar with federal surveillance of their activities (Google “COINTELPRO”). In fact, environmental terrorists are the FBI's No. 1 domestic terrorist threat. But for the past 30 years, those on the left have not been the violent ones (unless you include violence against property). The nuts who shoot, bomb and attempt to assassinate Regan, are almost always on the RIGHT.

Therefore it is the responsibility of those leaders on the right to step up and condemn these acts as well as to understand that their rhetoric has consequences. To patently dismiss and feign outrage at the efforts of the federal government to keep the rest of us, including you, safe from your crazies is incredibly reckless and wrong. Please, before more people get hurt, be mindful of the effects of what you say and keep your nuts in check.

PS. It's good to be back.

O'Connor is a junior studying political science and philosophy.



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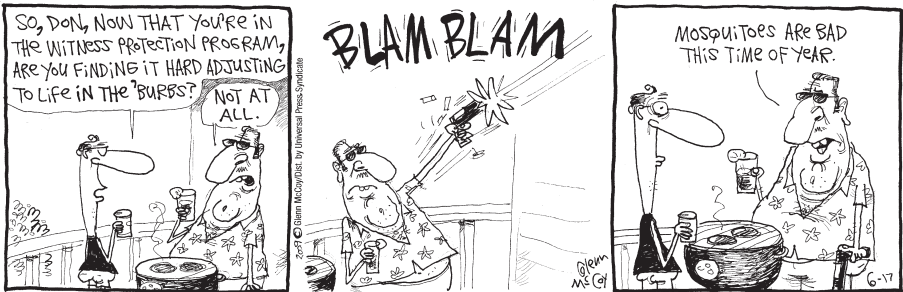
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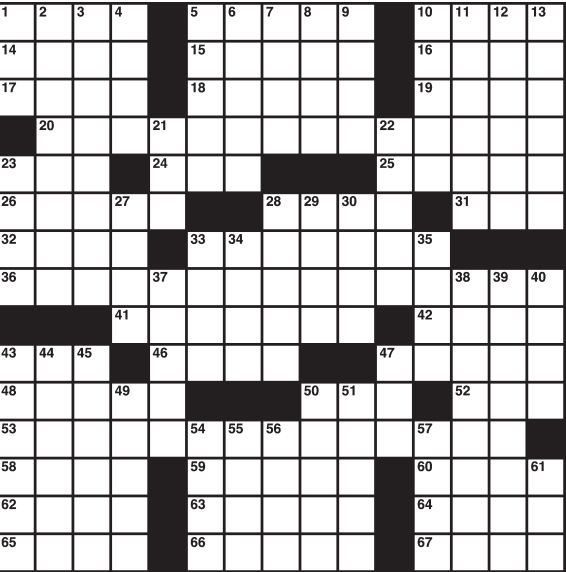
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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — A team is required this year to achieve what you have in mind. It's OK. They admire and respect you, so you don't have to stress about that. You'll have a marvelous time, actually. Pick lots of worthy goals and projects and you'll all enjoy yourselves, and do well.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — **Today is an 8** — Confusion is likely, so if it happens don't recoil in horror. It's nothing to be afraid of, really. It just means there are more options than you realized. Simply choose and keep on choosing until you get it right.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — **Today is a 5** — Schedule a romantic interlude for later on tonight. You'll have a busy and somewhat stressful day. Plan something for later that's soothing. Comfort food definitely recommended. A wee bit o' rum is optional.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — **Today is an 8** — A clerical job may seem menial, but it's actually very important. You can do it quickly, where somebody else is confused. Help this person out cheerfully and you'll make another lifelong friend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — **Today is a 5** — Don't argue with a person who only wants to be obeyed. There will be a better time for you to offer suggestions. It might work if you can make this person think it was his or her own idea. It's risky; take care.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Today is an 8** — Any way you can get out of town with a few of your favorite friends? If not, could you manage a foreign restaurant for lunch? It might sound funny, but conditions indicate those activities will bring you luck. Besides, they'll be fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Today is a 5** — Your wise financial management is attracting attention. If you're working with other people's money, this is natural. They seek your advice and they lean on you, maybe more than you'd really like. You do have a natural talent, though. And you work at it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Today is a 9** — Let your partner carry the load for a while and even do the driving. You'll be more comfortable tagging along on this trip. If you have someone nearby who wants to make the decisions, allow him or her to do that. It'll be fine.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Today is a 5** — The job's not easy, and you're not going to make as much as you thought. Be very careful with your spending; it'll make a big difference. You don't need a lot of stuff to make yourself look good. Do that with your attitude.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is an 8** — A partnership agreement made now should turn out well. Trust your intuition in this one; it should be right on target. Relax and enjoy the rest of the day. You've accomplished something already.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Today is a 5** — Make your home more comfortable; it'll make a big difference. Put all those pizza boxes into recycle, with the plastic cups in the other bag. You might even make a couple of bucks on the soft drink bottles and beer cans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Today is a 9** — You're getting motivated, even passionate. The material you're studying leads to a brand new world. Have you found the cure for some exotic disease? If not, why not? No, really, it could be something that big. Keep at it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — **Today is a 5** — Fussing around your place is your best entertainment option. Put just enough money into your project to get yourself going again. You're very creative but sometimes even you need a little boost.

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In the Daily Classifieds

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

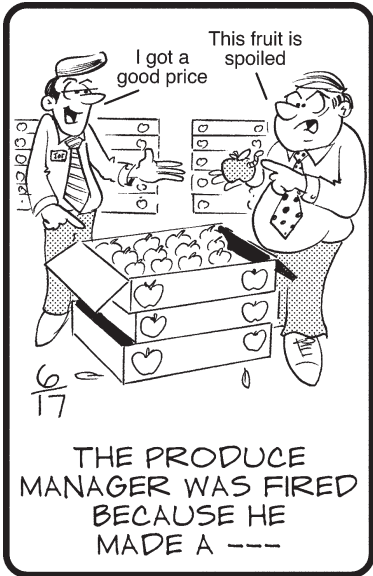
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Tuesday's answers

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek




Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Saluki Insider

The cross-town rivalry has begun. Who will win the season series between the Cubs and White Sox?





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The winner of this series will be any couple sporting opposite jerseys at the games, because they will get just as much face time as anyone on the field. I wouldn't be surprised if WGN starts a spinoff-reality show about one of these odd couples living together. 'How do they do it?' Len Kasper will inexplicably ask. The real question is how announcers ask that question six times a year and still face themselves in the mirror.

This is always a tough series and it seems like the rivalry heats up after each game. I am going to take the Cubs this year. After Derek Lee's great running play and Ryan Theriot's patented weak-but-deadly single to right field, I think the Cubs will start to show some more energy and they will regain their confidence against the South-Siders starting this week.

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I agree with Sean and the most precious couple sporting opposite jerseys during this series is none other than Ozzie Guillen and Carlos Zambrano. Guillen's disdain for Wrigley Field is no secret as he has just recently said he pukes every time he goes there. Zambrano has made it known he would like Chicago to get a new ballpark. So instead of staring out into the ivy that causes them to regurgitate, I think they will stare into each others eyes from across the dugouts, dreaming of "better" stadiums.

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Center Nick Evans flushes down a dunk to give the Salukis a double-digit lead in a Nov. 11 win over California (Pa.). Tony Freeman, MVP of the Sports Reach's Turkey trip, said Evans fought it out with many Vlade Divac-like European players.
Sean McGahan
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of Sports Reach, said the program is fortunate to have the support of SIU head coach Chris Lowery.

"We have had a great experience with these guys this year and Nick last year," Speer said in an e-mail. "The trip for Tony and Nick finished with a gold medal going 4-0."

They defeated a team from Bulgaria to reach the semifinals

against another from France. After the semifinal victory, Germany fell victim to Freeman and company.

And when Freeman and Evans returned from their undefeated run in Europe, Fay headed to China to fine-tune his game.

The NCAA allows a maximum of two athletes per university team to travel with the program at a time, Speer said.

Since the program was founded in 1986 as "Kentucky Baptist Sports

Crusaders," it has grown to include athletes from around the world.

Speer said the most rewarding part of the experience has been watching their players change as people.

"We are trying to have an impact in the spiritual realm on the people that we play against or get to talk to in different countries, but it is such a great time to see players take a good look at themselves," he said.

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DE: Is there a moment of regret from last season that will haunt you for a while?

JC: Conner hardly hesitated in recounting the time they nearly beat a top-seeded team saying, "We play three out of five, and we actually won the first (two) games, and we're like, 'Yes guys, one more, we can do this,' ... We won the first (two) games and they ended up coming back and winning, and they beat us, and we're like, 'How did that just happen?' ... Just knowing that we could have had that one more game, that will always stick with me." She

laughed it off and said, "I wish I would have known what was going through everyone's head."

DE: Are there any upcoming road trips for you and the team?

JC: "We are going to Florida, I'm so excited. I forgot where in Florida but, for our season opener, for our non-conference games we're going to go down to Florida." She said the seniors usually get to decide together where they want to go and she's extremely excited about their choice. "I wonder where I'll want to go when I'm a senior? Maybe California, or somewhere with a big school because, when you play the big schools, that's how you get better."

While the coach may not work with the team through the summer, it does

not mean they are resting on their laurels. Conner said she is up at the crack of dawn several times a week working out and staying in shape and perfecting her game while at the same time keeping up with the demands of school

DE: With all this work, is there a special treat — like a D.Q. Blizzard — that you reward yourself with?

JC: "There's actually a pizza place called Quatro's, which I love, so usually if I say, 'Oh you did well in practice, you did well in the game. Go get yourself a Quatro's, go ahead and treat yourself,'" she said with a smile. "I love Quatro's. I'll order it two or three times a week. I've had to cut back, but yeah, I'll definitely treat myself to Quatro's or something if I do good."



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis reach overseas

Freeman, Evans and Fay
take on international teams

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Three Salukis are getting a taste this summer of what the rest of the world has to offer.

Hardwood competitors Tony Freeman, Nick Evans and Carlton Fay traveled across the world to compete against athletes from Jordan, France, Germany and a host of other countries as part of the Sports Reach program.

Fay returned from China last week while Turkey was the destination for Evans and Freeman, who collected Most Valuable Player honors on the trip.

Freeman, who has not played in a competitive game since transferring from Iowa more than a year ago, said the trip was a valuable experience.

He averaged 20 points and eight assists in the four games.

"I wasn't really trying to distribute or score specifically. I took what the 'D' gave me," Freeman said. "I'm an all-around player."

Playing outdoors may not have affected him too much, but Freeman said the wind made it difficult to shoot, so he drove through the lane whenever he could.

He said he also enjoyed spending time with teammate Evans, who was in his second year with the Christian program.

Although the center had foul trouble throughout the trip, Evans did not stray from his usual, energetic style, Freeman said.

"The bigs over there were like Vlade Divac," Freeman said. "They would yell, jump, and flop."

Robby Speer, executive director

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Forward Carlton Fay celebrates after taking a charge late in a Dec. 6 loss to Charlotte. Fay and teammates Tony Freeman and Nick Evans competed in summer tournaments for Sports Reach, an organization that unites teams from across the world in competition.

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VOLLEYBALL

Fifteen minutes: Conner brings comedy

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While Jasmine Conner had 53 blocks and 67 kills for the SIU volleyball team last season, her coach said another valuable contribution has been her humor.

Conner, a junior middle blocker, said she was excited about a profile in the DAILY EGYPTIAN's "15 Minutes" series. Although she gives off a shy, humble vibe, she said she had always thought it would be cool to get to do one herself.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: What is a question for yourself that you didn't see asked in the other articles?

Jasmine Conner: "A question that you would ask me? Ask me about the pre-game rituals that I do."

DE: OK then, what are some of your pre-game rituals that you do?

JC: "I always wash my hands before a game. I always listen to my iPod — it

doesn't matter what's on, just a variety of songs for 10 or 15 minutes to calm down," Conner said. And her kneepads are labeled left and right and always worn accordingly, always. "If they are switched it just doesn't feel right," she said with a laugh. "I feel if I change them, something bad might happen."

DE: How did you find your start in volleyball?

JC: "I actually tried out in seventh and eighth grade and didn't make the team, and then I tried out in high school and I made it," she said. Conner quickly proved herself and was already playing varsity by her sophomore year.

"Starting my junior year I ended up playing club volleyball," Conner said. Club volleyball allowed Conner to travel with a team competing to make it to nationals and brought her under the scope of SIU. "There were four girls in my position and actually I was the last one. The coaches here saw me during warm up. They said I could be molded into a pretty good player, that's why I'm

here, that's how I got here."

DE: How are you feeling about the upcoming season?

JC: "I'm excited for the season. I think we've got some good girls coming in and the team we have now is really good and we've just been working hard through the spring and we're going to keep working hard this summer."

DE: Why do you volleyball players have a huddle after every play?

JC: "It helps when you do something well and you're excited and you go away (from the huddle) and your adrenaline is pumping and you're like; 'Yeah!' You're cheering and everything, so it does help to come together after a good point or a bad point to refocus and say, 'OK, that plays over, let's move on to the next one, you'll get the next one,' and so we just really encourage each other with that."

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